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of appointing three "election commis-

sioners" for each countyan the State.

THE Presidential party has been

have Colonel Sheridan's testimony that this can be done. It is quite a surprise to members of the Cabinet as

was premature. It now appears that

there have been no cases of genuine yellow fever in the city. Yellow Jack

has tried very industriously to get a footing on the main land this year,

but so far has been successfully driven

war (for the Union) was virtually car-

ried on by the monied men, the busi-

ness men of the North. They fur-

ished its 'sinews,' and this they did

for their own purposes, and in their

own interests. Many of them grew

rich by means of the war; most of them saw that in its successful prosecution lay their future prosperity.

The war was a money making time, and the war was a money making process. The Federal Government

was victorious simply because it had the most men and the most money on

ine surprise last Monday night or

it is there as it was in Memphis when

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owners stood in a position to scotch

the wheels of progress and levy a

heavy tribute on every man of pluck

and enterprise disposed to branch

out and develop the place.

Vicksburg is about to become a con-

siderable railroad center in spite of

herself, but there are property owners

who stand in the way and higgle about

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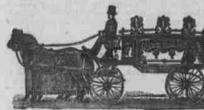
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broke off short, and both fishermen seized hold of the line and pulled for dear life till the fish on the hook was

African Soldiers for Tonquin-Rebels Stopping Communication.

very fortunate. Each day it has seen greater sights, caught more fish, killed more autelopes and camped at a better ALEXANDRIA, August 29.-Advices from Suakim says the rebels occupy place than on any preceding day. At entrenched positions on the mountain last accounts they were flipping trout roads from Cerbera and Kassala, and out of a cold water lake into a boiling that communication by post and teleguyser, and cooking them without graph is interrupted. moving from their tracks. We now

PARIS, August 29 .- The question of forming a regiment of several battalions from the African army for Tonquin is being discussed in the War

well as the fish. It is proper to men-tion that Joe Mulhatton is not along, as he has been rather overworked in other fields this summer. LONDON, August 29.-A dispatch from Batavia, Java, says the towns of THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette Anjier, Tyeringine and Tilok have takes a common sense and hopeful been destroyed by a volcanie eruption. view of the sanitary situation of the All the lighthouses in the Sandia district have disappeared, and where the The panic at Pensacola, following Mountain of Kramatan formerly stood the report of yellow fever in that city,

the sea now flows. BERLIN, August 29,-Only a few members of the Reichstag arrived to attend the opening, and it is doubtful whether there will be a quorum to-

off. The arrest of this disease, and the confinement of cholera to Egypt, where it is dying out, will tend to in-VIENNA, August 29.-Although order has been restored at Egerzug, crease confidence in the sanitary ar-Hungary, since the late attack upon rangements now in operation to cir-cumvent the fields in which conta-gious and infectious diseases appear. the Jews, all the shops are still closed. The Jewish families have fled, and trade is suspended. RICHARD Grant White says: "The

AGRAM, August 29 .- The members of the National party in the House of Deputies meet September 6th to discuss the situation in Croatia and the attitude they shall assume.

ago by an emissary among the peasants in Creatia and also to the increasing exactions of the tax gatherers, for which Hungary is held directly answerable.

its side, and it had the most men because it had the most money. The Confederate cause failed simply because its men and money were exhausted; for no other reason." dispatch from the Governor of Cochin, ties will be represented by riders. Knights are also expected from Vir-VICKSBURG was treated to a genu-China, announcing that M. Champeaine had arrived at Sargen, bearing ginia and Pennsylvania.

The invitation cards to the ball are rather Tuesday morning. We presume the treaty of peace between France and Annam, which was signed on the cular shaped, and have two folds. The

THE RIVERDALE EXPLOSION.

Death of One of the Injured-Auxiously Inquiring After

Friends and Relatives. NEW YORK, August 29 .- Thomas J. Sauls, who was injured on the Riverdale, died at midnight. The following missing people have been inquired for: Mrs Longstreet, Mr Archibald, Mr McConnell, Mrs Emily Mardoff, of Haverstraw; Abram Tompkins, of Tarrytown, and three ladies who were with him; W W F Tippey, of Palas sades Mountain House; ex-Senator Robert H Stratton; Mrs Langford and daughter, of Tarrytown; W W A Harris, Superintendent of the Belt railway, Moses D Gitty, of Yonkers, and Mr. Rose, of Sing Sing.

LATER-Senator R. H. Strahan was not on the steamer Riverdale.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, August 29. - For

winds, rising barometer and nearly stationary temperature.

Fire.

RONCEVERTE, W. VA., August 29. -The Chesapeake flouring mill was burned yesterday. Loss \$11,000; insurance \$6000. The mill was owned by E. H. Dickson.

"A Mighty Good Stick." "Confound that scaly sinner; that's the third time he's skinned my hook, and he yanked up his fish pole and prepared to rebait. It was on the sunny side of the bridge, and for three hours the two fishermen had silently be seen, he chucked his sinker into the

"Just out by them 'ar sticks I pulled up a monstrous eel; weighed four pounds and a half."
"H'm, h'm," remarked his com-

"Yes, four pounds and a half after 'twas dressed. Well, you can judge how big he was. When I made the children's shoes in the winter I lined both pairs with his skin, and had 'nuff left for another pair. I was fishin' for blue fish, too; but the tide got kinder low, and the bait got mong the grass. and Mr. Eel he went for it. Couldn't think what I'd run across. I switched my pole this way an' that way an' then

Just then the "mighty good stick"

work properly.

Comptroller Pickard has a set of

took it into the nearest counting room and had it weighed on the postal "It'll cost you just six cents to send it at letter postage," said the obliging "It must have been my other pole that I pulled the eel with," was the only comment of the sun dried fisherman. BALTIMORE'S ORIOLE.

landed. It was a blue fish, and they

Imposing Arrangements for the Monumental City's Great Carnival.

Special to the Courier-Journal. WASHINGTON, August 27 .- The Baltimore press has been kind and generous in its notice of the great Exposistion now in progress at Louisville. In return for this the Louisville press should occasionally boost the Baltimore Oriole. The show lasts from the 11th to the 13th of September, and it is going to be a magnificent affair. is going to be a magnificent affair.

Mr. J. B. Pangborn, of the Baltimore
and Ohio road, who has done more for
the success of the enterprise than any other man, and from him your cor-respondent gleaned the following facts: Thousands of visitors are expected in

Battimore during the Oriole festivities. The South and West have been informed of the coming event by all sorts of fanciful posters, as well as by newspapers. Advices from all parts of the country show that the Oriole is being talked about. The railroad companies are doing everything in their power to make the carnival a success. The Southern trunk lines will follow the example of the New York pool commission in issuing half rate tickets. At points as far south as New Orleans excursion tickets good for thirty days will be sold. Arrangements have been completed with the United States Electric Light Company for lighting the streets The occurrence at Zagorien Monday, in which a number of persons were killed and wounded, has made a deep impression. It is believed that the feeling against the Magyars is due to the agitation conducted some years ago by an emissary among the peass. Besides the many attractions already announced, preparations are being made to have a tournament at New-

ington Park. The prizes will cost \$500, and will PARIS, August 29.—Admiral Peyball to be given at the Academy of syn, Minister of Marine, received a Music. Most of the Maryland coun-

very artistic in design. They are ciroutside, divided into thirds, shows a picture of the city, a drawing of knights engaged in contests, masks and decorated inscriptions; also the following quotation from George Eliot: "There is no pleasure in living if you are to be corked up forever, and only dribble your mind out by the sly, like a leaky barrel." On the in-side of the card Lord Baltimore floats on the Chesapeake in a shell drawn by two swans, whose necks are wreathed with roses. There are also many other pretty conceits. The admission cards for the ladies are in the shape of an oriole's wing, and those for gentlemen are shaped like a key, both being old gold in color.

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> The Funding Board. Nashville World, 28.

About \$80,000 of the bonds of the State were received by the board yes-terday to be converted into the 50.3 settlement bonds. The process of funding is a tedfous and laborious one, and owing to the intricacy and irrgularity of the manner in which bond accounts have been kept it requires in addition a wonderful supply of pa-tience as well as great care to do the

its corresponding number in standing upon any bond.

books make which are in fact a duplicate of the bonds to be issued, and as each coupon is paid off and clipped from the bond it will be pasted upon book, and when all the coupons are clipped, and the bond itself paid off and canceled, they will all have taken their places upon the face of the du-plicate. By this process the Comptroller can in a moment, at any time, ascertain the number of coupons out-

and Levee streets to the foot of Jackson street, a distance of a mile and a half. The track was laid in seven hours, and at day light a locomotive passed over the new track. The right of way had been granted by the city but Tennessee and the Ohio valley, gener-

THERE will be a general meeting of the colored people of bhelby county on Friday night. August 31st. at the Ham Hall for impertant business. Come eaerybody and hear the plan of the Ark Life Insurance Harris, Green Reeves.

Don't forget FRIDAY NIGHT. 154 158

city from Depot street along Water there were still property owners who ally fair weather, with north to east objected unless they could be benefited at once. There are such people in all growing places, who sit and watch like spiders to catch something in their net. For more than twenty years this class prevented the connection of railroads here in Memphis. They held that freight and passengers must stop at an outside depot and be hauled through, but the outside world soon found a way to go around Memphis. A narrow local policy drove off and kept out millions of capital and many thousands of people who might have located here. The leading railway lines centering here were never connected until two or three years ago, and it has happened that since then three other trunk lines have water and then continued: come into Memphis, and that within that amount to anything have to pass through such stages of existence. Some throw off swaddling clothes and village ways early; others never throw

papers and missionaries, into the high-ways and hedges and compel them to come by proving that it is to their in-teress to east their lot with us. Our theory is to make Memphis a big city first, and regulate railroads and tele-phone companies and all sorts of monopolies, real or imaginary, afterteeth! Human ingenuity is almost phone companies and all sorts of a ten limitless when a great object is to be monopolies, real or imaginary, after-

that brief period the city has improved more in a solid, permanent way than in any preceding ten years. All cities and communities them off and become helpless dwarfs. Memphis has got a start at last; experionce comes high, but in this instance it is worth something. We invite the world to come along and help make Memphis a city and the invitation has been generally accepted. If enough do not come we will send out more described. generally accepted. If enough do not oome we will send out more drummers and copies of the LEDGER, and other might be tired an' then I pulled him papers and missionaries, into the higha French spy, in 1870, carried a photograph dispatch through the German lines in the hollow of one of his false

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been transmitted in many curious ways. The intelligence which enabled Cyrus to overthrow the Median Monarchy was conveyed in the body of a hare sent him as a present. The in-stigator of the Ionian revolt against Persia sent his agent a trusty slave with verbal orders to shave his head, when the necessary instructions appeared traced on the skin beneath. During Mohammed's wars letters of this kind were frequently plaited in the long hair of female slaves. The mediaval fashion of writing in ink which only became visible when held to the fire is well known; but Cardinal Richelieu surpassed even this by his device of a dispatch whose alternate lines made an entirely different sense from that of the letter as a whole. During the French war an important letter was concealed in a roasted crab. Warren Hastings, when blockaded in Benares by Cheyete Singh, apprized the English army of his situation by dispatches written on rolled up slips of parchment, which his messengers carried in their ears, instead of the

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